

# The New Hampshire



VOL. 55 NO. 6

THURSDAY

DURHAM, N. H.

OCTOBER 28, 1965

## Students Polled; Favor Viet Policy

By Grace Clover & Paul Stevens  
"I'd rather see a definite stand taken by fighting in Viet Nam today than wait until tomorrow and fight a similar war in my back yard."

This quote by John Kendall of Sawyer Hall echoed the thoughts of 150 students who were asked if they approved of the United States' present position in Viet Nam. A minority of others were against the U.S. position and some want to see the war escalated. Thirty per cent of the students said they had no opinion on the Viet Nam policy.

Many students were strongly opinionated. Walter Budzian, a sophomore, said, "President Johnson's foreign policy in regard to the Viet Nam situation is the most desirable in terms of national security and interest."

He added he thought recent demonstrations against the administration's policy occurred because no visible rewards have resulted from our buildup there. He emphasized that rewards would come later.

Demonstrators "can only see in terms of men killed per day and not in terms of the dangerous threat to us if Viet Nam should fall," he said.

Condemning the recent demonstrators, a senior in Sawyer Hall asked, "How can anyone (Continued on Page 4)

## Union Seeks School Approval

The Association of Working Students has begun a lengthy process to gain University approval, its leader Keith Dewey said.

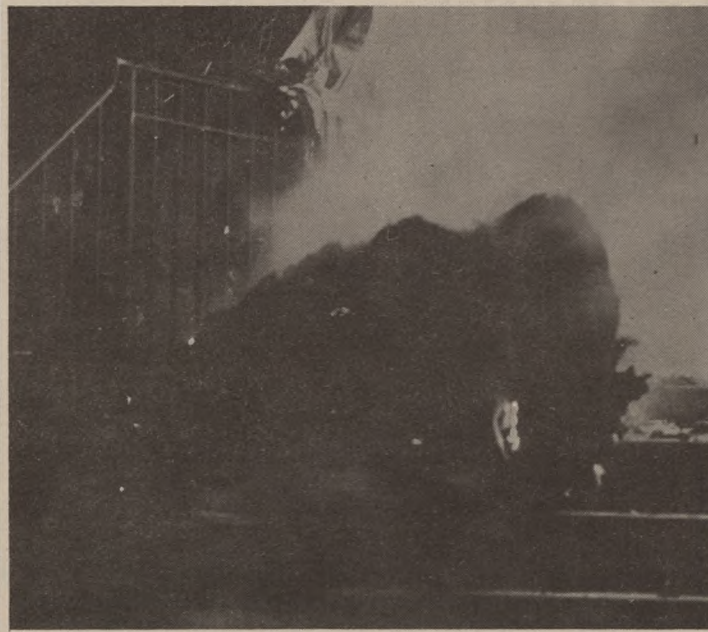
The student labor union, formed last week to seek higher wages and better job benefits for students employed by the University, has gained considerable student and faculty support, according to Dewey.

Its charter has been submitted to the Student Senate Constitution Committee. Dewey hopes Senate will act on it before its Monday meeting. Senate President Peter Spaulding said that he was in favor of the organization and didn't foresee any trouble in passing it.

The charter must then be accepted by Dean of Students Robert Keeseey. If the union receives the approval of both groups it will be placed before the Faculty Senate Student Organization Committee.

Earlier this week UNH President John W. McConnell said that he hoped the organization would follow the correct procedure and that he would be "willing to talk to anyone on this subject." He would make no further statement concerning the organization. McConnell is an expert in the labor relations field.

"The union's charter has al- (Continued on Page 12)



The fire in Scott Hall Saturday night apparently started in this mattress. Firemen threw the smoldering mass from the second floor room after extinguishing the flames. Smoke was so thick firemen had to use gas masks.

## 'Only Painting Is Modern' Poet Spender Tells Students

By Lois Daigle

"If we take a broad view of the arts today and attempt to apply the term 'modern' to them, we find that it is an alternative world to the real world."

Based on this point of view, Stephen H. Spender, noted poet, lecturer and literary critic, today gave a lecture on "What is Modern in Modern Art."

It was the first of the Spaulding Distinguished Lecture Series.

The tall, white-haired poet said music has become conservative, literature has ceased to be modern, and painting only continues to be modern. He explained that modern art began to develop at the beginning of the twentieth century. Artists felt that the arts were becoming divorced from the modern world. In simply imitating the past, the arts were becoming weak and rootless.

Traditional artists, however, considered the modern world ugly. In breaking away from this point of view, artists of the twentieth century began to identify themselves with the poor, with social revolution, he said. They developed art to which the modern world was related.

From this movement developed two types of modern art: 1. revolutionary traditionalism, which while traditional in form pertains to the modern world; 2. futurism, which rejects history and looks to the present and future.

Spender concluded that of all the arts only painting has continued to advance because it is in constant revolution and because its artists are involved in that revolution.

He said that "painting continues to look more modern than

literature" in that the latter has failed to advance.

"We can't use the term modern to say what is most recent," Spender said. He referred to modern as a revolutionary process.

One of the new generation of poets, Spender is co-editor of the international review "Encounter." He is the first poet of English birth to be appointed Consultant in English Poetry to the Library of Congress.

Spender will attend several English classes tomorrow.

About 1,000 people attended the lecture.

## Professor Calls Vietnam 'An Unjustifiable War'

By Paul Gigas

Associate Government Professor Erwin Jaffe called America's position in Viet Nam "an outrage against the American tradition of freedom."

Jaffe read his "Letter to a Student," which criticized our "senseless position in Viet Nam" last Thursday in the Union. About 80 people attended.

He said, "a sense of honest outrage" prompted him to voice his objection to the "distortion and abuse of our traditions" which are representative of the United States policy in Viet Nam.

The use of the policies of fear, the burning of villages, the murder of innocent men, women and children, are outrages against the American tradition of freedom, he said.

"As Americans we must fight this policy of fear."

## Fire Destroys Room; Coed Pays Damages

A coed will be billed for damages in her room caused by a smoky fire in Scott Hall Saturday night.

The blaze destroyed her winter wardrobe and bed and resulted in extensive smoke and water damage to her room.

Sherry G. Kotekas lost her woolen clothes--"sweaters, ski pants, skirts"--which were stored in a plastic box under her bed, an electric clock, a radio, curtains, books and notebooks in the fire, which was confined to her room.

Her second floor room, which was ankle deep with water, will have to be cleaned of the smoke, painted and have inlaid flooring replaced.

Miss Kotekas' family's fire insurance will cover all personal belongings destroyed but she will be billed for damage to her room and furniture, Francis Gordon, housing director said.

"The University isn't permitted by the state to carry insurance," he explained, "and we have no provisions for such accidents."

### Students Responsible

Occupants of University residence halls are informed that they are responsible for any damage to their rooms, he continued.

"It's the same as if someone jumped on a bed and broke it. Both are destroyed and the occupant must pay for it," he said. "It's unfortunate that these accidents do occur."

"It is less expensive for the student this way," he added. "Each year a certain amount of damage occurs. If we didn't bill the students, we would have to raise the room rents to cover the damage."

The UNH dorms are built with and maintained by student rent fees. An initial loan from the state is obtained for construction, but after it is paid off, the state does not give the University money for the halls. Rent fees maintain them.

### More Careful

"Under this policy," Gordon concluded, "we feel the students will be more careful with their rooms and furniture, knowing they will have to pay for damage."

The fire was discovered by Bertha Barnes, a Scott resident, who said that "some of the other girls thought they smelled smoke."

Mrs. Evangeline Richardson, housemother at Scott, opened the room, which Miss Kotekas locked when she left at 8 p.m., and called the Durham Fire Department.

The fire alarm was hit and about 65 coeds--some getting ready for dates, others studying--evacuated the hall.

Two girls tried to put out the blaze with a fire extinguisher before the engines arrived.

Shortly after the firemen arrived, housing director Francis Gordon was on the scene. He said the smoke was so thick in the room and hall that the overhead light which was turned on was not visible. Firemen used gas masks when they entered the building to put out the fire.

Gordon would not estimate the cost of the damages at this time.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Freshman Camp Directors Named

Juniors Joyce Wilson and David Steelman have been chosen co-directors of the 1966 UNH Freshman Camp.

The English literature major from North Congreve and the psychology major from SAE were elected last week by the 1965 camp counselors.

Saying that next year will be a trial year for Freshman Camp, Joyce wants to have a "really good camp" and prove that it is worth keeping in the years ahead.

She thinks that the new idea of having Freshman Orientation Week during the summer instead of the week before registration would help the camp. Not only would camp staff members personally be able to tell more freshmen about camp but they also could distribute the information at that time rather than having to mail it.

The new co-directors will select an executive staff, which will review applications, interview prospective counselors, and make final decisions on personnel for next year's camp.

(Continued on page 6)



## Editorial

# Raise in Student Salaries Might Solve Labor Shortage

Two UNH administrators last week commented that students no longer need to work since there are so many tuition grants and loans available.

"It seems like college students just don't want to work, said Richard Jutras, manager of Huddleston Dining Hall, where there is a serious labor shortage.

"Students don't have to work nowadays if they're in good academic standing. There are enough loans and scholarships available," according to Frank Poland, director of non-academic personnel.

Both men attributed the job shortages to the fact the students don't want to work and consequently aren't filling available positions.

But students aren't working at the University because they are seeking and finding better paying jobs outside the academic confines. Very few of them are willing to spend valuable time working for \$.90 an hour in the dining halls.

Even the prospect of easily-attainable loans is not necessarily a panacea for financial worries. Most students who need money to pay college expenses would rather not face a lengthy loan after they graduate. They would rather be independent and earn money as they go.

And even if a majority of students wanted to procure loans there still would be no excuse for offering miniscule salaries for those who do work. If they're working, it's because they need the money.

Working students are not asking for special consideration just because they are in college. But neither should they accept sub-standard wages for the very same reason.

If student salaries were increased, the University might not have to complain about labor shortages in the dining halls and other areas.

## Letters Must Be Signed

The New Hampshire has received several unsigned letters to the editor already this year. It is the paper's policy to print only letters which are signed. Names will be withheld in the paper upon request but the writer must signify such in his letter.

We will not publish any unsigned letters. Anyone wishing to claim his letter and add his signature may do so.

## The New Hampshire

**Editor-in-Chief**  
Judith A. Newton

**Managing Editor**  
Margaret A. Vreeland

News Editor .....	Bruce Fuller
Sports Editor .....	Don Beattie
Copy Editor .....	Roger Donle
Business Manager .....	Wayne Bowlen
Advertising Manager .....	Dave Nesbitt
Circulation Manager .....	Terry Tarbell
Photographers .....	Tony Gilmore
	Nick Wallner
	Jerry Dodge
Secretary .....	Sandra Ahern

### STAFF REPORTERS

Peg Maguire, Diane Kruchkow, Sue Kudless, Nancy Missett, Robert Bruns, Paul Stevens, Rick Clements, John Meserve, Sandi Cohen, Ruth Leavitt, Grace Clover, Dudley Killam, Ken Jameson, Paul Gigas, Carol Quimby, Barbara Young, Mary-Eileen Besarkirskis, Shirley Plunk, Joanne Wellenburger, Walt Dwyer, Lois Daigle, Susan Plant, Jan Davis, Gloria Bednarczyk, Camillo Wilson, Gladys Pearce, John Noraig, Steve Emery, Jeff Zaeder, David Mayberry, Debbie Lord, Jon Kellogg, Elaine Hatzigoga, and Penny Warnock.

**Faculty Advisor**  
Donald N. Murray

# Senate-Vietnam Conflict

## Column

### Senate Must Pass New Resolution

#### Resolution Unconstitutional

## Senate Must Pass New Resolution

By Donald Hackett

The student demonstrations opposing the United States policy in Viet Nam have touched all students in some way, if not by actual involvement then by implication. It is an unfortunate fact that the action of one element of a group is attributed to the entire unit. This situation demands a response from those who disagree with the purpose and the motivation of the protests.

Last week, the UNH Student Senate defeated, on a tie vote, a resolution pledging its support to the present United States policy. The reasons why it did not pass are not of great significance here. What is sad is that the Student Senate missed the opportunity of its greatest impact by allowing the moment to pass when such a resolution would be most significant. Next Monday night, some members of the Senate will try again, and in spite of the loss of this crucial moment, it is still imperative that such a resolution be passed.

These demonstrations which have marked student bodies across the country are the work of the irresponsible, and misguided elements of our student society. They are certainly not representative of the majority view of our college students. Draft card burning and pro-Viet Cong sentiments do not characterize the thoughts of U. S. student bodies. Due to this fact, and because of the damage done by these groups to the position of the United States in Viet Nam, the students who support the U. S. stand must make their voices heard.

The UNH Student Senate is the proper voice of this student body. It is a truly representative group, incorporating into its structure all aspects of University life. In its ranks are a large number of our student leaders. The body itself encompasses a breadth of campus experience unknown to any other student organization. It is, and rightfully so, the student government of this institution. Because of these facts, it is the only authentic campus-wide voice, and in this situation it should be clearly heard.

A different resolution will be offered at the next Senate meeting. Its guiding principle will be only to support the United States stand in Viet Nam.

This resolution must pass. Both conscience and opinion demand it. Individuals and groups alike across our campus are demanding this of their student government. Votes taken in certain housing units on campus are evidence of this fact. Already the Student Senate has let its most opportune hour pass. Now is the time to call a halt to the excuses and the explanations and get on with the work of making clear this student body's position on the United States policy in Viet Nam.

To The Editors:

Last week a resolution was introduced in the Student Senate to support President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam and to rebuke the student demonstrations occurring across the nation on October 17th. The purpose of this letter is to state clearly the reasons for opposing the introduction of this resolution.

The Student Senate should act on questions in which the interests of the student body of UNH or of other student bodies are directly at stake. The "Feldman Bill" is a case in point. If passed, this bill would have directly curtailed academic freedom at UNH; consequently, the Student Senate was correct in voicing solid opposition to this bill. In a more general sense, student governments should band together when they have their interests challenged in like matters.

Students' wages is another case in point. An official Senate committee and another auxiliary group have been bringing pressure to bear upon the administration for a reasonable adjustment of wage rates. Student wages and the "Feldman Bill" are issues close at hand, issues on which the Senate can get accurate information, issues on which the Senate can and should act.

Foreign policy questions, however, are of a different order. On questions of this nature the facts necessary to make satisfactory value-judgments on questions of this order to public institutions such as the Student Senate is indefensible. Rather, value-judgments on questions of this nature should be made by each individual.

There are other ways for a person to show either satisfaction or dissatisfaction for a policy such as that being carried out by President Johnson in Viet Nam. One may express his opinions by joining interest groups, ad hoc committees, a political

party, and most fundamentally, by voting. Activities such as these are specifically designed for the expression of opinion on questions of foreign policy. The Student Senate is not an organization designed with this purpose in mind.

The Constitutions of the Student Senate and of the Associated Student Governments, U.S.A. (of which UNH is a charter member) clearly define the purposes of our organization. First, the A.S.G. Constitution states one of its purposes is "to facilitate the sharing of ideas which relate to student government programs and projects." (Article II, Section 3.) Exercising self-restraint, the A.S.G. Constitution goes on to declare, "This organization shall concern itself only with matters which are of a non-political nature." (Article II, Section 4.) Second, the Constitution of the Student Senate, under Article III, Section 25-a entitled General Powers in University Government, states:

"...Consistent with the Charter and By-Laws of the University and the regulations of its responsible officials, the participation of student representatives under the supervision of the Student Senate shall be encouraged and extended on those aspects of University government in which the students have a primary interest. The development of a joint responsibility of students, faculty, and administration for the welfare of the University and its effective management to achieve its educational objectives shall be recognized as the major purpose of these powers."

Further reading of the Student Senate Constitution fails to show that the powers of the Senate extend beyond issues which directly affect the University of New Hampshire and its student body.

George Howe  
Fred Homan  
Peter Brown  
Rick Dunn

## Danforth Foundation Fellowships Available

Seniors and recent graduates who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D in a field common to the undergraduate college, are eligible for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, will be awarded in March, according to Professor Robert Gilmore. Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded to candidates named by heads of their undergraduate institutions from across the United States.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maxi-

mum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Applicants may be single or married, but must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. See Gilmore in Hamilton Smith, 208, if interested.

## Merton Statement

All people and incidents in my column are entirely fictitious.

Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year  
Local advertising accepted at the rate of \$1.25 per column inch  
All unsigned editorials are by the Editor-in-Chief  
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Offices of Durham and Somersworth, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918. Total number of copies printed 6,000. Paid circulation of 4,900, and a free distribution of 1,100.

Send notice of undelivered copies on form 3579 to the NEW HAMPSHIRE Memorial Union Building, Durham, N. H.

Printed by New Hampshire Publishing Co.



# Edwards Discusses Surrealistic 'Electra'

By David Mayberry

Some cubistic and surrealistic paintings done after World War I impressed him. The works of Gertrude Stein and John Paul Sartre interested him. The combined effect made him decide "to do a surrealistic drama someday."

For John C. Edwards, director of the University Theater, that decision will materialize when his interpretation of Sophocles' "Electra" opens this Friday at the Johnson Theater.

Edwards looked tired but pleased as he settled in his desk chair, and started to explain why he was doing "Electra" in the unusual surrealistic style.

"Surrealism," Edwards said, "is shock through paradox. It is the investigation of the terrible world of nightmare where incredible things happen and we accept them. It brings dreams and self-realization to the stage."

He thought of doing a Shakespearean play surrealistically, but realized that the Bard's complex form was not easily adaptable. In Sophocles' "Electra" he saw Electra's wait for Orestes as a nightmare in which she wills his return. With this, Edwards had a "tragedy with nightmarish qualities."

"We are approaching the play surrealistically, but using Greek forms," He explained further. The chorus would be retained, although numbering only ten rather than the traditional fifteen.

Other Greek conventions, such as having only three speaking characters on the stage at a time, will also be observed.

The scenery "which tries to get an amphitheater aspect" concurs with this approach. "On the stage there are the ruins of a Greek temple, and as you look at it you see things wrong with it. The temple is of stone and yet the decay seems organic, as if the temple were alive."

The stage is raked (slanted) down toward the audience so that "the audience is constantly afraid of the actors falling," Edwards explained. It juts out into the audience covering the orchestra pit and the first three rows "to help capture the inner mind of the audience."

"I think," Edwards said, "this is one of Mr. Davenport's most brilliant sets."

Gilbert B. Davenport is an instructor in the department and the designer of the show.

To bring out the nightmarish aspects in the Electra story, Edwards is trying a new acting technique. He tells the actors to project themselves into a bubble, a dream world of weightlessness and strange sounds containing all things seen in a surrealistic painting; a world where decisions must be made constantly.

Edwards suggests that the audience try not to explain the play logically.

He describes the costumes as "Greek inspired but nightmarish."

The script is an adaptation with parts taken from two translations, those of H. D. F. Kitto and Francis Ferguson.

He commented on what he hopes the audience will get from the show by saying: "You go to an art gallery looking for an experience and somewhere see something of value. One goes

to theater for a theatrical experience—we hope to fulfill that desire."

Edwards sat on a sofa next to some undistributed "Electra"

publicity posters. He emphasized the importance of a theater "free to experiment with shows like 'Electra.'"

"Professor Batcheller, chair-

man of the Speech and Drama Department, is always willing to have experimental shows done," said Edwards. He explained that shows of this type

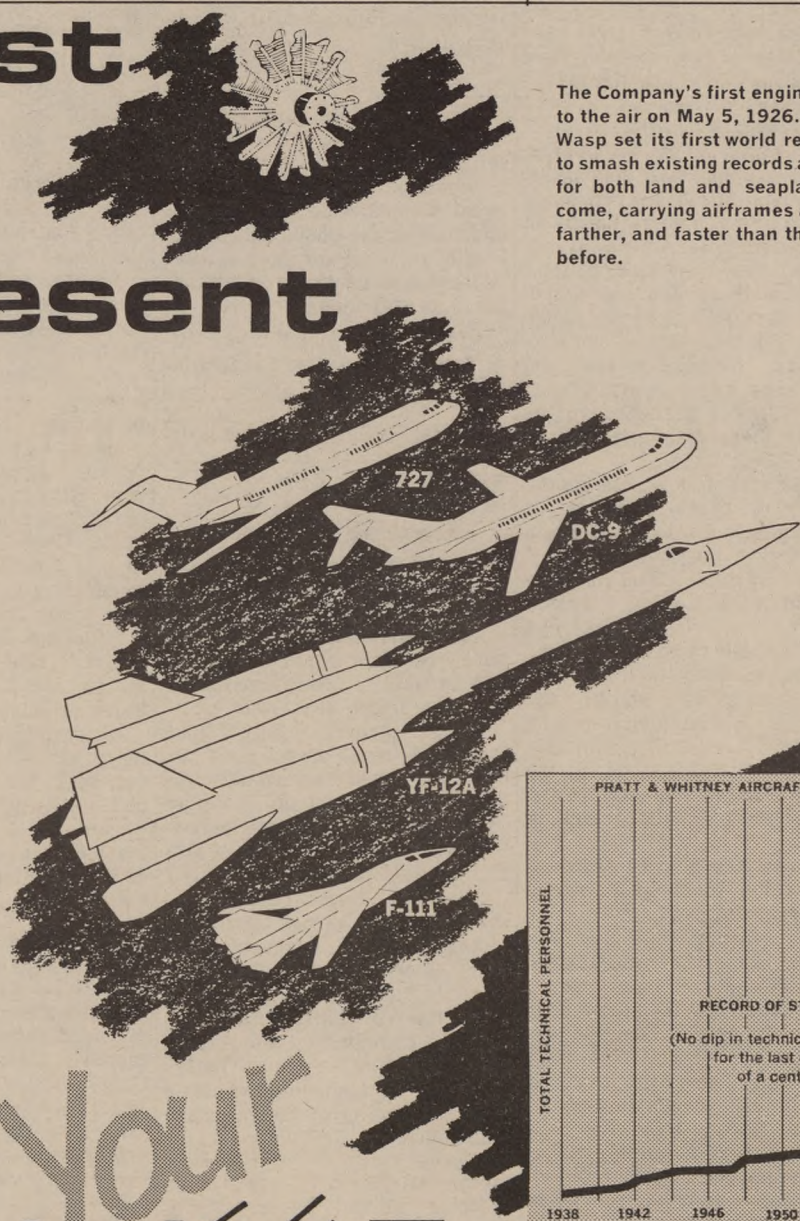
would not be financially feasible in New York.

Edwards feels that final judgment of his show will rest on the

(Continued on page 6)

## Past

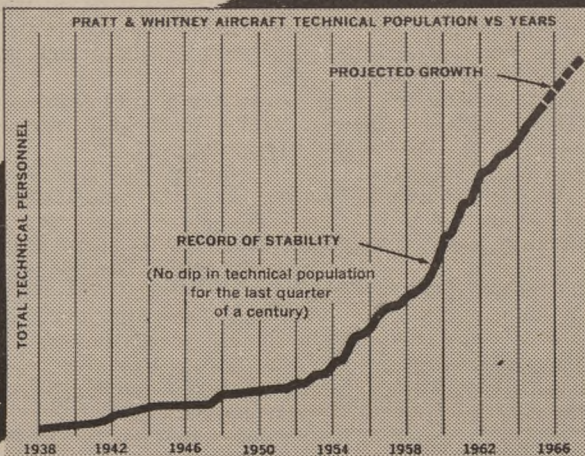
## Present



## Your and the Future

The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are today exploring the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment... all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country's future. The list of achievements amassed by our technical staff is a veritable list of firsts in the development of compact power plants, dating back to the first Wasp engine which lifted the United States to a position of world leadership in aviation. These engineering and scientific achievements have enabled the Company to obtain its current position of leader-

ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

Should you join us, you'll be assigned early responsibility. You'll find the spread of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's programs requires virtually every technical talent. You'll find opportunities for professional growth further enhanced by our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. Your degree can be a BS, MS or PhD in: **MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE OR APPLIED MECHANICS.**

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

**SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.**



## Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT  
FLORIDA OPERATIONS WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



## Potshots

### Panty Raid Problems

By Andy Merton

A panty-raid involving seven girls' dorms and Conant Hall was staged last night by a group of freshmen from Frisbee Hall. The raid was termed "highly successful" by Frisbee President Dean Maxwell.

"Ninety percent of our objectives were completely accomplished," said Maxwell at a news briefing this afternoon. "230 pounds of lingerie, thirteen coeds, and a forty pound chunk of the Exeter Granitorite were captured, while 237 of the 251 Frisbee Raiders escaped unharmed."

Maxwell explained that the chunk of granite was not among the original objectives of the mission.

"One of our squadron leaders took a short cut across the College Brook and was so overcome by the fumes that he mistook Conant Hall for North Congreve," he said.

During the raid an alarmed housemother phoned night watchman Seagram Calvert, who immediately switched on the blue lights atop the T-Hall tower. Response to the distress signal was slow, however, because Campus Patrolman Francis Eversharp, alertly patrolling Fritz's hamburger truck, happened to be facing South, so that the Blue Beams of Thompson bounced harmlessly off his back.

Not until Luigi Scallopene, a former employee of Dante's Sandwich Shop intent upon removing the air from Fritz's tires, pointed out the signal to him did Patrolman Eversharp respond.

The raid was too well-planned, however, to be foiled by a single patrolman, no matter how astute. As Eversharp approached Jessie Doe Hall he was buried by a shower of used paper plates re-

leased by several of Frisbee's advance agents lurking on the roof.

"By the time I fought my way clear," reported the bewildered patrolman, "boys carrying nightgowns, panties, and brassieres were scattering in all directions."

Patrolman Eversharp was not the only defender of life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuit on the scene. Clad in red teddy bear pajamas and riding in an open convertible driven by his bemused son, University official Flagellate Sway was not a man to be daunted by mere paper plates. Here, there, and everywhere, Sway was the man of the hour as he bravely faced down over 200 hardened youths and told them that he just wanted to be their friend.

"Boys will be boys," he soothed. "Now break it up, and if you promise not to do it again we'll forget the whole thing."

It was at this crucial juncture that Calamine Lotion, a Jessie Doe freshman whose wardrobe was bare and whose aim was true, nailed Sway in the nether region with a well-placed rubber band. Pandemonium reigned as Sway, his equilibrium disturbed, landed headfirst in the back seat of his convertible and was driven off, wildly kicking the air.

Now that the dust has settled, what of the fourteen Frisbees who never returned?

"We're negotiating with the Frisbee House Council," says Miss Lotion, who was unanimously elected WIDC President on the strength of her daring feat.

"We figure one boy is worth about sixteen pounds of lingerie," she added, "and the deal had better be made quickly; these guys are getting hungry."

## Milnes' 'Water and Life' Will Be Read World Wide

By Debbie King

The latest work of a UNH husband-and-wife writing team, "Water and Life," will be published in 31 different languages and is headed for world-wide distribution.

Drs. Lorus and Margery Milne, Professors of Zoology, said this week that the United States Information Agency has been granted permission to translate and reprint the book, either full-length or in an abridged edition, in languages ranging from Assamese to Vietnamese.

"Ideas for books," Mrs. Milne said, "come when Prof. Milne and myself walk around town just talking and exchanging thoughts. We first started writ-

ing in 1947 at the insistence of an English teacher after she heard us lecture. She kept urging us to write and six months later we gave in."

### Use Own Textbook

Prof. Milne likes using the biology book he and his wife wrote—"The Biotic World and Man" in his classes. He commented that he felt the book was partially written from what he had learned from the students themselves.

"Eager to help to make things easier for college students," they contributed to "First Years in College," a book of selected topics written by college professors, by writing the section on Biology.

Besides books, they have written for magazines such as "Natural History," "Scientific America," and the "Atlantic Monthly." One difficulty they found in this type of writing was communicating in terms understandable to the laymen.

"Biology is not our only interest," said the Milnes', "life is so rich; we love to read, listen to music and discuss art."

Photography is a hobby with them and when asked how they got such big pictures of plants and animals, they commented, "Aside from a camera attachment, you need a lot of patience and the mind to sit still for long periods of time."

### Loatian and Thai

Their accomplishments are famous all over the world through an extensive publishing program provided through the USIA. Burmese, Cambodian, Chinese, Greek, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Laotian, Malay, Malayalam, Persian, Singhalese, Thai and Turkish are only a few of the many translations of their works.

The USIA is apparently concentrating heavily on India and Pakistan circulation, since a dozen translations -- Assamese, Bengali, Gujarati, Hindi, Kannada, Marathi, Nepali, Oriya, Punjabi, Tamil, Telugu, and Urdu--are going into the two countries. Three more editions in Macedonian, Serbo-Croatian and Slovenian are being prepared for Yugoslavia, they said.

Other successes include two books, "The World of Night" translated into Arabic, and "Famous Naturalists," published in Hebrew and Portuguese.

Graduates of Harvard and Radcliffe, the Milnes' first met while attending class at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass.

Since then, according to Mrs. Milne, they have been "well travelled." After seeing much of the United States, the Milnes' went to Europe, Africa, Central America, and the Mediterranean.

The White House International Library has commissioned three of their books, "Water and Life," "Senses of Animals and Men," and "The Valley." These books have been sent overseas and distributed in embassies as publications representative of the United States.

Applications for Fullbright scholarships must be submitted to Professor John Holden by November 1.

Scholarships are being offered in 50 different countries, according to Holden.

## Dean Discusses Birth Control

"Catholics agree with the basic results of a birth control program, but feel that a more natural means should be used to attain this end," according to Rev. Robert Drinan, S. J., Dean of Boston College Law School.

Drinan attempted to clarify the Roman Catholic stand on "Birth Control, World Population and the Pill" Wednesday evening at the Newman Catholic Student Center here.

He discussed the major points of the issue: Catholic opinion of contraceptive methods, the advantages of tax supported clinics for birth control and birth control aid for foreign nations.

"The church now recognizes that, due to an increasing population problem, it is the duty of the state to promote planned families according to the conscience of the individual," Drinan said.

"It is the responsibility of a couple not to bring more children into the world than they can support, educate and love. Therefore, planning through responsible agents in the form of birth control clinics helping poor families is now encouraged."

According to present standards the church does not recognize the use of artificial methods of contraception, but does accept its medical advantages, Drinan said. It does allow contraception by natural means such as the rhythm method and abstinence.

Drinan recommended changes in the country's foreign aid program by saying, "If populations continue to expand at the present rate, technical assistance and aid in the form of foods will be of little use to foreign nations."

"Instead of helping the situation our aid will become a hindrance and will eventually cause the suicide of humanity," he added.

## Housing Office Moves to Stoke

The UNH Housing Office moved from one basement to another this week.

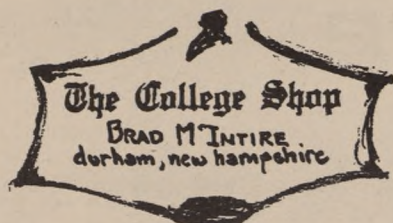
Tuesday the office opened for business in a spacious complex of rooms in Stoke Hall. Located in Thompson Hall over the years, the Housing Office was cramped for space in two little rooms. Francis Gordon, director of housing, and Prentice Strong, assistant director, shared one of them as a joint office.

The new quarters in Stoke include offices for Gordon and Strong, a cashier's area, storage rooms, and a drafting room. Entrance to the new office is an as yet unmarked blue door on Garrison Road.

The space in T-Hall is being renovated for the testing and financial aids offices.

Housing closed Monday while the move was made from T-Hall to Stoke, but reopened Tuesday.

The Foreign Language Department is scheduled to locate its offices in Stoke basement by November. They will occupy the wing near Sawyer Hall and are presently housed in Murkland.



43<sup>rd</sup> anniversary  
sale

starts 29 Oct.

only the finest merchandise

ladies: suits, dresses, skirts, slacks, blouses, coats, sweaters & all accessories.

gentlemen: suits, sportcoats, shirts, trousers, sweaters, shoes, & all accessories.

one week only!!!

## Vietnam . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with any knowledge of the history, politics, economics, ideology, and military objectives of world communism refuse to support President Johnson's action in Viet Nam?" He favored more vigorous action in the war.

Others agreed. "Well, I think they're doing a pretty good job, but I think that they should either escalate or give up...no more piddling around," commented Sue Hadaway, a freshman in Fairchild.

"We should go further in and stay in! We should be firmer instead of so wishy-washy," Mary Rock of Randall Hall stated.

Martha Woodward of Hitchcock said she thought the United States began pursuing its present policy too late. "We should have taken a firmer grasp of the situation before now."

Sherry Guild, a Chi Omega sister, said, "I wish they'd make up their minds. As far as I'm concerned this half-hearted effort is ineffective." She voiced the attitude of many students who were "tired of the situation" because they saw no results from the military buildup. "I've got a brother over there," said Marilyn Johnson, a freshman in McLaughlin, "but I think that we should back the government."

### Turning Point

Fred Emanuel, a junior in Sawyer, agreed with many students who feel that we must fight until we win. "A victory for either side will be a turning point for democracy or communism," he said.

Ronald Kay, a resident of Stoke Hall, agreed, saying, "To keep the Communists from overspreading all of Southeast Asia, I think the U. S. should keep its present policy in South Viet Nam."

Questioning the United States' role in South Viet Nam, sophomore Richard Goedke of Alexander stated, "The basic question that should be asked of the administration...is whether we are aiding a sovereign nation in warding off aggression or whether we are attempting to prevent a trend in the whole of Asia which is the growing dominance of China."

"The administration would probably affirm the first alternative, but we must recognize that the United States is not omnipotent and cannot impose its views of society on other people."



## Show Taped At T.V. Workshop

Twenty-six amateur television producers taped a mock television show last Thursday during the four day annual WENH-TV Workshop.

Under the direction of station personnel they operated lights, cameras, switching, and audio aspects of taping a show, which was played back for them.

Following a tour of the station Monday night, the group of college and high school students, faculty and other non-students watched the preparation and taping of "Books and Writers," a program by Donald Murray, associate professor of English.

The television students took over some of the controls Tuesday night and learned to operate the projection, switching, shading, and audio.

Station personnel including Keith Nighbert, Charles Tamm, and Bruce St. George, production manager, told the group of the plans to expand WENH-TV operations to operate with stations in Keene, Hanover, Littleton, and Berlin. The stations will be connected with WENH-TV studios by micro-waves.

Program manager, Alton Hotelling, spoke to the group Wednesday night on programs, and explained that the station produces shows in the studio and around the state. Some programs are obtained from the Eastern Educational Network, a cooperative group of educational stations along the east coast.

After more practice with cameras and lighting Wednesday, the twenty-six taped their "show" Thursday.

## Evicted Ham Club Now In Trailer

By Steve Emery

UNH's Amateur Radio Club was evicted from its headquarters to make room for ice cream soda machines. It is now located in a trailer, packed with electronics equipment, and serving as "a station that any amateur can operate," according to its secretary, Elden Burkinshaw.

The 30-year-old club, identified as station WIASZ, was forced to move its equipment and base of operations from the old Durham Railroad Station when the new UNH Dairy Bar moved in.

Now on Mast Road past the Field House, in a trailer loaned by the University, the club is awaiting a permanent location.

The club, with Dr. Robert Houston of the Physics Department as advisor, recently won fifth place in the world-wide May 1965 V.H.F. Radio Operating Contest.

Transmitters, receivers, and antennas were set up on the top of Mt. Agamenticus in York, Me., last spring for the two-day operation. Since V.H.F. communications are primarily line-of-sight, the mountain top was chosen to give the transmitter a greater range.

The UNH team of Steve Boyd, Don Vandern, Dave Olean, Harvey Schow, Eldon Burkinshaw, and Dr. Burt Staugard conversed with 181 other amateur radio stations in 44 counties in the United States, making contact with stations as distant as Florida and Missouri.

# Foreign Courtship: Dowries of Cows, Group Dates, No Kissing in Taiwan

By Susan Plant

What are some of the dating customs in Nationalist China? How does one arrange a marriage in Africa? What kind of clothes do college students in Greece wear?

These and other similar questions were answered at an informal discussion at International House early this week. General topics included dress, dating, and marriage customs in the countries of the students participating.

The students were Vincent Tawari, 21, International House President from Nigeria; Isaac Wamola, 24, from Kenya; Ling Ling Wang, 23, and Phillip Wu, 26, from Taiwan; and Anthony Magliveras, 19, from Greece.

Magliveras, an electrical engineering major, commented that students on this campus dress more informally than college students in Greece. "Girls wouldn't go to class with bermuda shorts or slacks on, or they would get kicked out of class." He added, however, that girl's skirts are shorter than they are here.

He also said that college men usually wear a jacket and tie to classes and that they shave every day. "Here, I could shave once a week and nobody would care," he said.

### Serious Dating

All of the students agreed that dating in their countries is taken more seriously than it appears to be here. Tawari said men don't date several girls the way they do here. When he first arrived in the U. S., he added, "It was strange to take a girl out one week and see her with someone else the next week."

Wu, a graduate student in education, said, "We don't have the dating custom that you have here. For a very special occasion a boy will ask a girl, but it's not customary to ask a girl for a casual date or to take a walk with her. In Taiwan, the girls are shy. You can speak to a girl if you are formally introduced or if you are asking directions...the boy-girl relationship is much more conservative," he said.

Miss Wang, a graduate student in math, agreed that dating is done in groups and she added that, "On dates we talk about ordinary things, none of these 'I-love-you's.' That's too easy to say."

She explained that in her country there is little physical contact between sexes; it's not common to see a boy put his arm around a girl or to even touch her arm. "People don't kiss unless they are at least engaged," she added.

### Slap in Face

He also said that in Greece if a boy says hello to a girl on the street, she will ignore him. If he continues talking to her, she will probably slap his face.

Wamola, a graduate student in microbiology, commented that "Young people in Kenya keep their dating private." A boy does not tell his parents who he went out with, what they did, or where they went. "A boy will tell his parents when he wants to marry the girl though," he said.

Wamola described the process of getting married as very formal and complicated. After the couple has decided to get married, the young man approaches his father, who in turn approaches his wife. If both parents agree, then the girl asks her mother's permission to marry the young man. The girl's mother then approaches her husband. If the girl's parents agree, then the young man goes to them and formally asks permission to marry the girl. The boy never approaches his mother first; the girl never approaches her father first.

The tribes feel that the parents of the girl should be compensated for allowing their daughter to move from one family to another. "This is what some people call a dowry," he said.

"It is usually paid in tangible materials, and most often it is paid in cows," he added. "It's usually five to twenty-five cows worth." The man may also pay in cash or with another type of animal, such as sheep, he continued.

The whole process of arranging the wedding takes from five months to one and one-half years, and costs \$500 to \$1500.

He also said that while the couple is engaged, it is customary for them to spend several evenings a week at the girl's house. When the man

arrives the girl's family leaves or goes to bed. Then the engaged couple sit downstairs and talk until almost morning. The man must leave before everybody gets up, though, he continued.

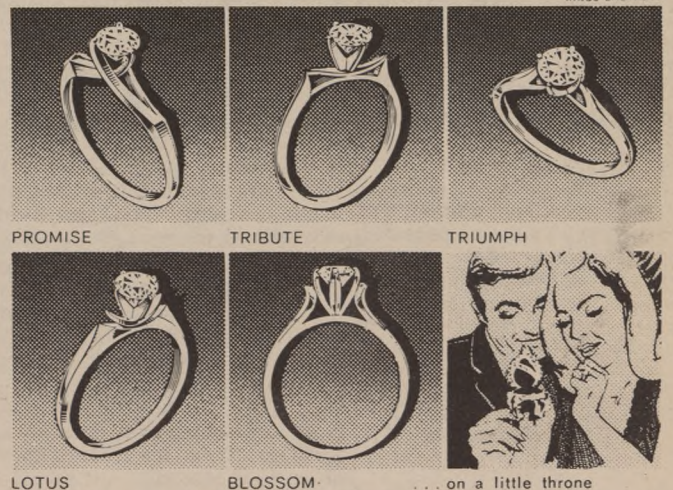
Tawari said that in his part of Nigeria the parents must consent and the groom-to-be must pay a dowry as a token of appreciation. This averages around \$120, he said.

Both Tawari and Magliveras mentioned that there is no minimum drinking age in their countries but there is very little teenage drinking. Magliveras claimed that most teenagers can't afford it. "If you look old enough, you'll get served. Twelve and fourteen-year-olds wouldn't get served, though," he said.



## Surprise!

your ArtCarved Diamond Ring comes to you on its own precious throne.



All styles shown with their little thrones, charmingly gift boxed from \$150 to \$1200 backed by the written ArtCarved guarantee and Permanent Value Plan.

**ArtCarved®**  
DREAM DIAMOND RINGS

For free folder write J. R. Wood & Sons, Inc., 216 E. 45th St., New York 10017

See Dream Diamond Rings only at these Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers

Claremont — Fred Allen  
Dover — A. E. Alie  
Hanover — Ward Amidon  
Nashua — Burque Jewelers, Inc.  
Laconia — Jack C. Sawyer  
Manchester — LeMay Bros.  
Portsmouth — The Brown Jewelry Co.  
Rochester — Conrad E. Alie

## The Young Man in the Know knows Du Pont nylon.

Counts on jackets of 100% Du Pont nylon insulated with Dacron\* 88 polyester fiberfill for warmth without weight,

foolproof wash & wear care. Take your pick of colors at fine stores everywhere. \*Du Pont's registered trademark.



Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry



# University Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 —

Coffee Hour and Discussion:  
"The Younger English Poets"  
Stephen Spender, Poet

10 a.m. Hennessey Theater, PCAC

Freshman Football: UNH vs. UConn

1:30 p.m. Lewis Field

\*Centennial Symposium: "The Role of Research in the Life Sciences," Dr. J. G. Horsfall, director, Conn. Agricultural Experiment Station

1:30 p.m. Spaulding 135, 138

\*Centennial Symposium: "The Fertility of the Sea," Dr. Bostwick Ketchum, associate director, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute

2:30 p.m. Spaulding 135

Freshman Cross Country: UNH vs. St. Anselm's

3 p.m. Lewis Field

\*Centennial Symposium: "Tropical Diseases," Dr. Clay Huff, Navy Medical Research Institute, Md.

4 p.m. Spaulding 135

\*Centennial Symposium: "The Human Condition, Dr. George Wald, professor of biology, Harvard; followed by a panel discussion: Dr. Theodore G. Metcalf, moderator

7:30 p.m. Spaulding 135

University Theater: Electra

8 p.m. Johnson Theater

W.I.D.C. Dance

8 p.m. Strafford Room

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 —

Debate Clinic

8 p.m. Strafford Room

Yankee Conference Cross Country

1:30 p.m. Lewis Field

Varsity Football: UNH vs. UConn

at Storrs, Conn.

Durham Reelers Fall Barn Dance  
John Traffton calling

7:30 p.m. New Hampshire Hall

University Theater: Electra

8 p.m. Johnson Theater

Model Railroad Club Dance

8 p.m. Strafford Room

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 —

Remember to turn your clocks back one hour

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 —

Durham Reelers: John Traffton calling

7 p.m. Strafford Room

IFC Coffee Hour for Freshmen Men

8 p.m. Strafford Room

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

IFC Coffee Hour for Freshmen Men

8 p.m. Strafford Room

## Speakers Answer 'Challenge'

A plant pathologist, parasitologist, marine ecologist and a biologist will tackle "Tomorrow's Challenge in Biological Problems" tomorrow during the third Centennial symposia.

The talks will begin at 1:30 in Spaulding Life Science Building.

Dr. James G. Horsfall, director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, will discuss the role of research in the life sciences. He has served as a consultant to the President's Advisory Committee.

tee. Horsfall is considered a leader in the field of plant pathology and developed several fungicides for controlling plant diseases.

"The Fertility of the Sea" will be the topic of Dr. Bostwick H. Ketchum, associate director of Woods Hole, Mass. Oceanographic Institution. His fields of specialization include marine ecology and cycles of nutrients in the sea.

Dr. Clay G. Huff, director of the parasitology department of the Bethesda, Md. Navy Medical Research Institute, will speak on tropical diseases.

A biology professor at Harvard, Dr. George Wald will discuss the challenge in biological problems from the point of view of human condition. Wald was the first man to identify vitamin A in the retina of the eye.

A panel discussion, moderated by UNH Microbiology Professor Theodore G. Metcalf, will follow.

Sandy - Carl Bakery

96 Main St. 868-2145

Breakfast

Lunch

Dinner

Sea Foods

6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sat. 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

## Edwards . . .

(Continued from page 3)

question: "Does a surrealist treatment of 'Electra' give further insight into the play than that offered in a traditional rendition?"

"Perhaps," he said, "our civilization doesn't have the tradition that Sophocles' did."

Because of the experimental nature of the production, Edwards said, "Although we hope for success, the excitement we found in rehearsal is success enough."

## NEED A HAIRCUT

UNIVERSITY BARBERSHOP

## NSU

FREE reprint "How to pick a new car for below \$2,000 — a factual comparison of 18 imported automobiles." FREE Contest: Win an NSU automobile. Write for FREE reprint and contest blank to: Excl. U.S. Importer: Transcontinental Motors, Inc., 421 East 91 Street, New York City 10028. Tel: (212) TR 6-7013.

Meet Your Friends  
at

La Cantina

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens  
NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED.  
SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO  
STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.  
610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP.  
UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

## Jaffe . . .

(Continued from page 1)

assertion that the war is a problem of Communist infiltration," he said.

Jaffe added he is completely in favor of the concept of freedom for mankind, but freedom can never be spread through unjustifiable wars.

"We promote freedom by resisting the temptation to fight freedom wars. When we must, as outside influences, brutalize people, ostensibly in order to make them free, we end up deserting freedom to promote rightest, military dictatorships which are anathema to freedom in any form."

It is the American political tradition to use politics for the "protection of man." Because our ancestors realized that politics was a dangerous game they developed a constitution which was formed to protect men from politics; to keep him out of it, he said.

In Viet Nam, Jaffe asserts, politics have become not an effort to protect but a mere exercise of power. The power that the South Vietnamese have within their command is not their power but our power and we are using the South Vietnamese as middlemen for promoting our interests.

M.Merely Strategic

"Our interest in Viet Nam is merely strategic," he said. "Applying the domino theory of gradual Communist advance we find that the strategic value of Viet Nam is profound and essential to our self-interest. If Viet Nam falls to the Communists, Cambodia falls and so on to Malibou Beach."

This axiom of gradual Communist advance is not tenable, he argued, because the Communist nations are sharply divided within themselves and because there is no proof that if South Viet Nam turns Communist all of Asia will do likewise.

Jaffe presented an alternative to our present policy. "We must remove all thoughts of national honor from our consideration. Then restore military force to secondary importance, where it belongs. We must act responsibly."

When Jaffe had completed his remarks, Dan Ford, who has traveled to Viet Nam and written several magazine articles on the conflict, made this reply.

W.Willing to Negotiate E

"We have done everything possible," he said, "to promote negotiation. The fact that we are in Viet Nam, is proof that our government remains responsive, which is one half the way toward being responsible," he argued. "America's responsibility indicates her willingness to negotiate."

"We have three reasons for being in Viet Nam; they are logical, political, psychological," he said. "We are there to protect the South Vietnamese against a revolution which they do not want."

"We are in South Viet Nam because we are fighting Communists," he said. "For the past ten years we have established a commitment there which we can no longer repudiate."

"This commitment runs so deep," he added, "that there is no alternative to fighting. If we move out the Vietnamese will fall under Communist power, then all of Asia."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

HORSES: Stagecoach Farm . . . Stagecoach Rd., Rt. 108. Durham. Boarding, Box Stalls, Riding Instruction . . . 120 acres plus trails - no rentals - PHONE 659-5203.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - for two or three men . . . to run the Hofbrau Haus in Newmarket. This includes an eight room apartment with three bedrooms. Call or write T. Dietz, Box 361, Bedford Hills, N. Y. 914-MO6-4654, days or 914-YO2-7567, nights.

Opportunity from Germany — we are seeking Student - Sales representatives to sell Hand Made Custom Tailored Ski and Casual Wear. Guaranteed Sales through remarkable prices and services. Reply immediately to:

ANMAR-OBERBAYERN, ATTN:  
Harr, Postlagern Post Amt 2,  
8500 Nuernberg, Germany

## PIZZA

TAKE A BREAK FROM STUDYING

COME TO GRANT'S AND HAVE

A DELICIOUS PIZZA

Free Delivery on Campus for Orders of  
3 or More Pizzas From 7 to 10 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

PRICED FROM .90 - 1.50

Bruce Grant, Manager

UNH 1949

Your New York Life

agent on

UNH Campus is

Lenny Dobens



NEW YORK LIFE

Campus Representative

New York Life

Insurance Company

Durham, N. H.





Beautiful as the moon, bright as the stars, and getting thirstier by the minute.

*Shein vi di l'vone, lichtig vi di shter'n*—"Beautiful as the moon, bright as the stars, you are heaven's gift to me" goes the old Yiddish favorite they're dancing to on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

It's a sentimental occasion that brings on happy laughter and happy tears. Also a thirst. And with the thirst, naturally, comes Rheingold Extra Dry.

After all, why not?

Rheingold is the beer that refreshes tarantella dancers at Italian weddings, cools the Latin fire at Puerto Rican *jíbaro* feasts, and gets called for after waltzes and polkas alike. In fact, in New York City, where thirst comes in more than 30 languages, more people buy Rheingold than any other beer.

How come?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

L'chayim! **Rheingold**







'Professor' Dave Roy assists a student.

## Hard Marking Sophomore Teaches Graphics Course

By Jon Kellogg

"Some of my students call me a hard marker. But now that I am also a teacher besides being a student, I can see both sides of the story."

These are the observations of David Roy, 19, a sophomore who is teaching M. E. 405, Engineering Graphics, a required three credit freshman course. The new assistant in the Mechanical Engineering Department's instruction program is teaching the course under the guidance and supervision of Professor Harvard Emery.

The course is intended "to introduce freshmen into the area of graphics." Roy lectures and grades homework, and makes up his own exams in coordination with Emery, who also teaches a different section of the same course.

The youngest teacher on the UNH campus spends approximately fifteen hours outside the classroom preparing lectures, grading homework, and consulting with other faculty members. He receives a salary for his work.

"I start preparing for class by attending one of Professor Emery's lectures." He does this because "we both want to cover the same material." He then begins preparing his own lecture with some research "to get background material."

The St. Thomas Aquinas High School graduate maintains a 2.8 average in addition to teaching his course, which meets for two and one half hours twice a week.

He taught a similar course on the high school level at St. Thomas and has also had some practical experience in graphics. Recently, he helped Emery in consulting work.

"By allowing Dave to teach the course, the department can utilize his unique talent and experience," Dr. Robert Corell, department chairman, stated. He added that not only can he help the students, but from his position he can help the faculty in their desire to provide a more meaningful and practical approach.

Roy feels that he is "gaining personal experience by helping

other students and discovering their strengths and weaknesses."

When asked if he has any of his close friends for students, Roy answered that, although some upperclassmen are in the class, "I am friendly with the students but none are close friends. We have an arrangement where I can have any friends taking the course put into Professor Emery's class." In this way, Roy said his teaching would not be hindered and the student would also benefit.

Corell and Emery work constantly with Roy to help him improve the effectiveness of his teaching and knowledge of the course and its objectives.

Corell said that he is "pleased with Dave's work" and emphasized that the young teacher "realizes the importance and potential of the course."

## Blood Bank Nets 464 Pints

The three-day Red Cross Blood Drive collected 464 pints, well above its 400-pint fall quota, Mrs. William Stearns, chairman, said.

This past week's visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile is the first of four planned for 1965-66 and dedicated to the University's centennial celebration.

According to Mrs. Stearns, last week's response by students, faculty, and townspeople is "the largest fall drawing since Durham's entrance into the program in 1951."

The largest number of donors from a campus organization was the Men's Interdormitory Council with 145 pints. Second place honors went to the Army and Air Force ROTC detachment with 113 pints.

Sigma Beta led the fraternities with 70 percent of its membership contributing and Alpha Gamma Rho came in second with 60 percent.

Chi Omega with 20 percent participation and Alpha Chi Omega as runner-up headed the sororities in blood donations.

Smith Hall headed the Women's dorms with 14 percent participation but Fairchild had 17 contributors -- more than any other hall.

East-West had the greatest number of donors and greatest percentage among the men's dorms. It was followed by Englehardt Hall.

Commuters, faculty, and townspeople gave a total of 82 pints.

The second visit of the Centennial Blood Drive will be held on April 25, 26, 27, and 28.

## McConnell, Adams Discuss NE Center

By Dudley Killam

"Just two years ago it was nothing but a gleam in the eye. Now we have money in the bank to build a center," President John W. McConnell said Friday.

Addressing members of the American Association of University Professors, McConnell and Dr. Arthur S. Adams, special consultant to McConnell, discussed the planning of the New England Center for Continuing Education.

"It was made quite clear that with the emerging interest in adult education, we needed to have a facility to carry on this activity effectively," McConnell said, noting the inadequacy of UNH campus to accommodate conference groups.

The center, originally planned to fulfill this need, assumed its present regional character following discussions with the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and the presidents of the other New England universities.

It seemed natural to locate a regional center in Durham, McConnell continued, because of the University's geographical position and availability of usable land.

He also referred to an "international dimension" which might be added to the center. "We might invite professional and business people from the New England region, and at the same time, draw a seminar staff from the northern European countries and Canada to talk about developments in their professions and business activities."

Adams added, "We must find ways of utilizing the time, energy, and talent of those in the productive years more effectively and efficiently."

He pointed out the newness of the cooperative idea of regional education and the concept of continuing education.

In approaching these new concepts, the center's program will consist of research programs on the nature of continuing education and a planned program of educational conferences.

Campus groups will be able to observe the current educational conferences and watch experts familiar with specific fields.

In planning the center's initial program each of the five other New England universities chose a field of presentation.

Connecticut will present the visual and performing arts; Maine, the conservation of New England resources; Rhode Island, the education and problems of the aged; Vermont, medical education; Massachusetts, the two year college movement.

The universities have received a total of \$1,800,000 from the W. K. Kellogg foundation for the construction and development of the center.

An additional \$12,000 was donated by the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc. of the Ford Foundation to be used in planning the center.

William L. Pereira will begin designing the center as soon as its program is completed.

livelier lather  
for really smooth shaves!



lasting freshness  
glides on fast,  
never sticky! 1.00



brisk, bracing  
the original  
spice-fresh lotion! 1.25



SHULTON

*Old Spice* ...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

## Student Fined

One UNH student appeared before Durham Court on Friday, Oct. 22.

John E. Anderson, 21, of Mason, pleaded guilty to the charge of speeding on Rt. 125. He was found guilty and fined \$20.

Associate Judge Joseph Michael Jr. presided.





## 'Mud, Mud, Glorious Mud . . .'

The seniors of ATO lost to their underclassmen brothers 2-0 in their annual Mud Bowl, held on their lawn Saturday. Conditions were perfect: the mud was knee-deep in some places and the water was deep enough to float the ball as it was centered.

After several plays, the once neatly-clad players were indistinguishable. Pictured on the left is one of the chaotic plays; Den Hartley left the field with mud in his eye.

The underclassmen's winning safety came in the second quarter when the seniors were caught at the dry-land mark. The score remained at 2-0.

After a couple of bad calls, both squads expressed their disapproval and invited referees Pete Zotto and Bob Mulroy to participate in the game.

Chi Omega accepted a challenge to a play-off much to ATO's surprise, and pitted their squad against a tired ATO team in the Saturday morning doubleheader.

The men followed a "one man, one girl" strategy and kept the Chi O's deep in their own territory.

Center is Judy 'Bench Warmer' Bacher after trying to sneak through the ATO line. Tackle was by Ron Inkell.

Chi Omega outnumbered the ATO brothers and while each man was busy dunking a coed, Linda Auderer sneaked from the sidelines to score for Chi O. The attempt for the point after failed and Chi Omega won 6-0.

Pictured right is Mike Pennington, a member of the losing team.

## Teeri Studies Food Value Of Fish And Shellfish

By Grace Clover

UNH Biochemistry Professor Dr. Arthur Teeri spends his free time fishing in the bay or visiting local fish markets. Teeri is studying the nutritional value of fish and shellfish, in an attempt to discover how the sea can yield food value

to undernourished people.

"Seafood has an extremely high quality protein. It is a very desirable food in areas where protein has to be improved," Teeri said. He added he is intrusted in both the nutritional value and the comparative biochemistry of the various fish

species.

Protein is the most striking deficiency in areas where people are suffering from malnutrition, Teeri explained. He has been investigating both the quality and quantity of protein available in the edible portion or muscle of fish.

"Of foods commonly consumed in New England, lobster is uniquely nutritional," according to Teeri.

Teeri, with the help of graduate students, obtains his specimens from nature and fish markets. The fish caught at the bay must be analyzed immediately, he said, because there is no place at the University to keep live fish.

He cited the markets as his primary source of material, because he is "concerned with the value of food as it is consumed."

Proteins are composed of chains of amino acids. The quality of a protein depends upon the particular amino acids it contains. There are eight essential amino acids -- those which the human body cannot produce.

The most common sources of these acids are beef, egg albumin and caesin (milk protein.) In containing these essential amino acids "many species of fish stand up very well or are superior to these products," he said.

During his research Teeri has noticed a diversity in types of amino acids present in certain species. He speculates that the evolutionary process may be related to the kinds of amino acids, their relative abundance and the continuity in a sequence.

### Squash Sighted

Squash Kong was sighted late last night making his way through pumpkin fields in Hokokus, N. J. on his annual trip to Durham. He and the Great Pumpkin will meet this year in Snively Arena in a fight to death.

## Lecturer Links Past, Present Romeo, Juliet and Vietnam

By Dudley Killam

"It is impossible not to note the parallel condition in our own country now which has already demanded sacrificial deaths and will possibly demand more before the evil flood can be stemmed."

Phi Beta Kappa lecturer, Dr. Dorothy Bethurum, compared the American deaths in the war in Viet Nam with the sacrificial deaths of Romeo and Juliet.

Dr. Bethurum, a graduate of Vanderbilt and New Haven Universities spoke to 200 people Monday on "Contrasts in Shakespeare's Tragic Heroes."

In opening her remarks, Dr. Bethurum first noted several general characteristics of the tragedy, saying, "The reason for the explosive quality of trag-

edy is simply that so much has been poured into a simple play."

She added, "if it is one of Shakespeare's major tragedies, it presents some sharp questions of right and wrong action in a particular situation and attached to the major question are likely to be such issues as--"What is justice?" "What is honor?" "How far should loyalty extend?" And ultimately, "What is man?"

Dr. Bethurum commented on dramatic situations involving such Shakespearean heroes as Romeo, Brutus, Hamlet, Othello, King Lear, and Macbeth.

In identifying the world of Shakespeare's heroes, she concluded, "In Shakespeare's tragic world, if there is universal justice, it is not of a kind that man can understand."

"What is hostile to man in the universe remains a mystery," she commented, adding, "...he suffers under the weight of an unintelligible world. But he asserts his human dignity in the place of his own ignorance and at a level of caliber that makes us proud to be a human being."

## Shots in Dark Here Nov. 1

"Shots in the Dark," the publication on freshmen and transfer students, is scheduled to arrive by November 1.

As the first edition of the booklet, it will serve as an experiment to help the Orientation Committee in its program of aiding new students.

The primary purpose is to ease difficulties in getting to know new students; listed will be the pictures of freshmen and transfer students, and personal information such as home town, major, and college.

The publication was financed by the Orientation Week Committee, which was also in charge of advertising and sales of the book. Included in the book are the pictures of only those people who had their ID pictures taken.

This edition was edited by Judy Davidson of Willingboro, N. J. Her committee members were Barbara Wurster, Joyce Hoadley, and photographer, Fred Bavendam.

## Scripts, Diapers In Lost & Found

Are you the one who has lost a diaper? Or maybe you are missing a pair of old mittens?

Over the years the lost and found department at the reception desk in the MUB has collected quite an array of items lost not only in the MUB itself but also on the campus.

Among the items now in the possession of the lost and found department are an old tube of lipstick, a prayer book, an Electra script, a box of winter gloves, a gym uniform, a bottle of prescription cough syrup, and yes--a diaper.

### SWEDISH & DANISH GLASSWARE

#### DECANTER SETS WITH

#### TEAKWOOD TRAYS

#### BARWARE — PITCHERS

#### HEAVY CRYSTAL VASES — ASHTRAYS

## THE RED CARPET

(NEXT TO T & C)

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

## PARAS FAMOUS PIZZA and

### ITALIAN SANDWICHES

NOW INITIATING OUR SPECIAL FREE DELIVERY SERVICE ON ORDERS OF TEN OR MORE —

To all Sororities, Fraternities and Dormitories. Special consideration given to Parties and after game groups — Priced from

75c - \$1.35

Call Dover 742-9829 or Stop By and Say Hello Bea!





# SPORTS

Editor  
DON BEATTIE

## Harriers Take 4th Straight

The University of New Hampshire's varsity cross country team coasted to their fourth straight win of the season with a 20-53-63 triangular meet win over Boston University and Bates at Lewiston.

The Cats have now conquered Rhode Island (19-43), Maine (23-33), MIT (21-40) and Bates-BU since dropping their opener to Northeastern 34-22.

Again the sophomores stole the show for coach Paul Sweet's varsity thincads at Lewiston. Senior George Estabrook took second spot in the meet and five of the sophomores finished in the top ten.

Charlie Morrill took third spot in the overall standings; Rick Bell was fourth, Bob Estabrook fifth, Mark Springate sixth and Steve Young tenth.

Rick Dunn, an upperclassman, was seventh for UNH.

George Starkus of BU paced the pack across the finish line in 22 minutes, 14 and one-half seconds.

Last year these sophomores were instrumental in leading the UNH freshman team to an unbeaten season and top finish in the ICAA meet in New York.

## Host UConn Frosh Friday

# Phillips Carries Kittens to Tie

Coach "Junie" Carbonneau's still unbeaten, but once tied, freshman football squad will be in action tomorrow as they meet the UConn frosh in a 1:30 game at Cowell Stadium.

The Kittens' winning streak was halted last week when they settled for a 14-14 tie with the Northeastern Huskies. High winds, frigid temperatures and the use of the upper practice field all hampered the offenses of both clubs.

The game, originally slated for the stadium, was moved to the upper practice field when rain dampened the turf Friday morning and athletic officials felt that the field, if used, would not be ready for Saturday's varsity encounter.

Bill Phillips starred for the Kittens before 300 standing fans

scoring the tying touchdown and proving a workhorse from his halfback slot.

### Kasprzak Scores

UNH frosh back Tom Kasprzak got the Kittens rolling going 25 yards on a reverse from quarterback Ed Walsh. Place kicking specialist Kurt Vollherbst boot-ed the point after and UNH was ahead 7-0 midway through the first period.

Northeastern quarterback Bob Mara scored on a one yard keeper several minutes later but the conversion rush failed. The visitors went ahead when Mara hit Greg Millnick on a look-in pass from 17 yards out. Mara passed to the highly touted NU frosh fullback Bill Curran for the conversion points.

UNH took the second halfkick-off and marched 67 yards in 12

plays to tie the score with Phillips going 2 yards off tackle.

The Kittens elected to go for the tie and Vollherbst again converted.

### Defense in Charge

Here the defenses took over and stymied the runners for the remainder of the game. Ernie D'Emilio and Bruce Bunker both looked good for the defensive team covering NU fumbles. Brad Stevenson shared the QB chores with Walsh and threw several long passes toward paydirt which just fell short.

Phillips, Kasprzak, Sonny Willson and Harry Kouloherad did the majority of the Kitten ball carrying.

New Hampshire plays UMass here Nov. 13 to wind up the season.

## Aborne Tallies Five Goals

The Wildcat varsity soccer team is idle this weekend before resuming action at the University of Connecticut Monday. The UNHers were 3-2 going into today's contest against St. Francis College.

The Wildcats rallied from a 4-1 halftime score last Saturday to defeat Bates 6-5 at Memorial Field. Glen Aborne, a junior, paced the UNH comeback with three fourth-quarter goals and five overall for the afternoon.

Aborne tallied the winning goal at 17:30 of the last quarter to clinch the verdict. Jama Samater scored the other UNH goal at 21:32 of the third period.

Peterson and Williams paced the visitors with three and two goals respectively.

UNH winds up the schedule Nov. 13 playing the University of Massachusetts in a morning game at Memorial Field.

The Bates win snapped a two game UNH losing streak. Colby and Vermont had handed the Wildcats successive 7-3 and 3-2 setbacks.

## UConn's Next For 0-5 Cats

UNH's football team, winless in five games this fall, eyes UConn this weekend with a cautious bit of optimism that they can capture that elusive first victory.

Connecticut has been far from impressive to date, losing four straight after an opening game win over Yale, 13-6. Meanwhile, the Wildcats have been improving with each showing despite that 0-5 slate.

A couple of bad breaks Saturday spelled Northeastern TDs as the Huskies topped the Wildcats 26-13 before a crowd of 4000 at Cowell Stadium.

The Wildcat defense was immense stopping All-New England fullback Bob Cappadona with 53 yards. However, a fumble on the NH 2 yard line, a poor pass interference call by a game official, and one long bomb were

(Continued on page 11)



# Want to be a big hero? Then look for big challenges!

Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Important responsibilities come to you early at G.E.

You could find yourself on the team responsible for marketing a new appliance. Or you could be in India, installing a nuclear power plant. Or in a laboratory, looking for applications for a remarkable

new "artificial gill" that lets mammals breathe under water.

This is a worldwide company that makes over 200,000 different products, from jet engines and weather satellites to computers and color TV. In this kind of company, you have to be very good to get very far.

If you are good, you'll be rewarded. With money, of course. But with responsibility, too.

The most important job you'll ever have is your first job.

And the most important job interview you may ever have is with the man from G.E.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



## The Durham Bull

By DON BEATTIE

One aspect of UNH sports lacking in past years, the coordination of a scholastic aid program for our athletes, is beginning to go full tilt under freshman football coach Junie Carbonneau.

However, Coach Carbonneau has expressed a desire for help in English and History studies for the athletes. Currently graduate assistants are helping the freshman get oriented in their biology and math (calculus). In addition the chemistry and botany departments are conducting their own help sessions.

But with the large numbers of students and limited number of instructors in history and English, the student-athletes can not get the help they need.

What the boys need most, according to Carbonneau, is help in organizing their history material and explanations of themes by some graduate assistants or advanced upperclass students.

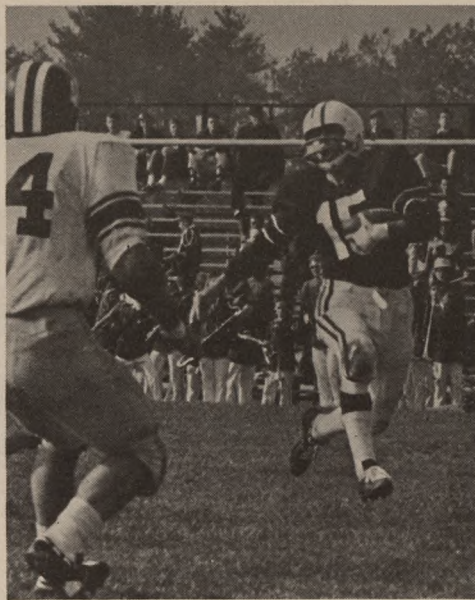
"We don't want to cross any bridges, nor do we intend to write their themes, we just want them to see their mistakes in hopes of correcting them later," he said.

I don't think it's any secret that UNH loses a great many athletes each year because of academic failure where just some guiding hints would have spelled the difference. Even if just a handful of hockey or football players are helped, don't you think it's worth the effort?

Anyone interested in helping with this program can contact Coach Carbonneau at New Hampshire Hall.

Winter sports are already in the spotlight with hockey basketball and track men hard at work. Coach Bill Olson's hoop men are currently at Oyster River High School.

The Snively ice surface is in and the pucksters are busy readying for the December 1 opener at Vermont.



New Hampshire backs starred in the action last weekend on the local gridirons although UNH did not capture a football win. Left panel, Bill Estey (15) was again named sophomore back of the week in the Yankee Conference, although the Wildcats lost 26-13 to Northeastern. Estey returned a kick-off 97 yards for one score and collected a 61 yard pass for the other.

In right panel, Bill Phillips (32) was the workhorse for the UNH freshmen in their 14-14 tie with Northeastern. Phillips scored one TD and set up the other for the still unbeaten Kittens.

## SAE League A Titlists

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has wrapped up the league A football intramural championship but the B-C Leagues are still far from settled.

SAE whipped Lambda Chi 26-0 Tuesday while Acacia lost to Theta Chi 18-6 to wind up the A season. Quarterback Greg West led the defending football titlist SAE team with four TD passes. West hit Ken Clark, Cliff Howe,

John Burkhardt and Lee Richmond with the scoring aeriels.

Jerry Spring led Theta Chi to a tie for second place (with a 3-2 record) as he scored all three of his team's touchdowns. Spring intercepted one pass and collected two scoring passes from Neil Lamey.

Acacia tied for second with Theta Chi.

The Commuters moved a step closer to the League B crown with a convincing 40-0 win over AGR Wednesday as Jerry Fuller hurled six TD passes. The Commuters are now 4-0 while ATO is 4-1 and Kappa Sigma 3-1. ATO tightened the race with a 26-7 win over Kappa Sig yesterday.

In League C, Sawyer Hall defeated Hunter 9-0 Tuesday and stepped in front of the pack with a 5-1 mark. Gibbs and Englehardt have kept close at 4-1. Ken

Hudson scored two TDs as Englehardt eliminated Hunter 16-8 yesterday.

Play will finish up tomorrow and the play-offs will begin in the next two weeks. The overall play-off champion plays the University of Massachusetts titlist November 12. Last year SAE, representing UNH, lost to Kappa Sigma of UMass at Amherst.



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE



### Yankee Meet

George Estabrook of New Hampshire and Charles McGinnis of URI will meet head-on in the Yankee Conference cross country meet to be held here this Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m.

UNH, 4-1 on the season is the favorite to capture the title. U Mass is also expected to be in contention.

### Football . . .

(Continued from page 10)

all that the Huskies needed to win.

Billy Estey provided the local fans with cheering moments as he scooted 97 yards with the second half kick-off and caught a 61 yard pass from Paul Lov-allo for the other score. The final score, Northeastern 26, Estey 12.

Injuries continue to plague the Wildcats from one end to the

other. The end squad is so depleted that backs Dave O'Conner and Lov-allo started at ends against NU. Coach Andy Mooradian hopes that several key personnel will be ready for the game against UConn.

The Huskies will be guided by quarterback Dave Whaley along with backs John Billings-lee, and Dave LaLima in the backfield. Game time at Storrs will be 1:30 p.m.

### EXCEPTIONAL TR-3

1959 - Black; Electric Overdrive; New Top; New Tires; Radio; Heater; Wire Wheels; Seat Belts; Tonneau Cover;

Inspected

Please phone owner  
Brookline, N. H.  
673-4142

### "Made it! thanks to my New ALPINE TOURING BOOTS by FABIANO"

Handmade in Italy for the Outdoor Man and Woman... for SKIING and MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

Vegetable oil tanned grained upper. Padded Tongues and Quarters. Hand sewn outsole, water resistant. Vibram Montagna lug soles. All our boots have steel shanks for arch protection.



STYLE #400 \$31.95

MEN'S N (6-14) L (6-12) M (5-11) N (6-11) LADIES

•Prices subject to change without notice. •Slightly higher in the West

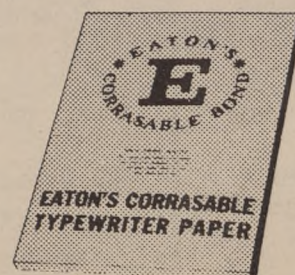
Send for Free brochure with prices and specifications for other fine boots, hand-made in Italy by FABIANO. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. We will exchange within 3 days or refund your money. (Provided the boots have not been worn outdoors.)

FABIANO SHOE CO., INC. DEPT. NH 30. STATION BOSTON 10, MASS.

# Anyone can GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable®

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



FRI. & SAT. ONLY

Two Shows at Nite  
6:30 & 8:35  
Matinee Sat.  
at 2 o'clock

MARLON BRANDO YUL BRYNNER

A daring master spy...  
a case-hardened Nazi captain...  
a girl who despised  
them both,  
but offered herself  
so they could live.





## ranklin

Thurs. Oct. 28

### THE INFORMER

with

Victor McLaglen

Winner of best performance of actor — 1935

"one of the best 100 pictures ever made"

Motion Picture Almanac

6:30 - 8:30

Fri., Sat. Oct. 29, 30

### HELP!

(Color)

The Beatles

6:30 - 8:30

Sun., Mon. Oct. 31, Nov. 1

### VON RYAN'S EXPRESS

(Color)

Frank Sinatra

6:30 - 8:40

Tues., Wed. Nov. 2 & 3

### ROTTEN TO THE CORE

The perfect crime — almost

(British Comedy)

Anton Rodgers

6:30 - 8:30



Smoke billowed from several windows Saturday as a fire in Scott Hall destroyed one room.

## Fire . . .

(Continued from page 1)

By 9 a.m. the engines were leaving, the crowd dispersing and the remains of the fire smoldering on the steps of

Scott's side door.

Firemen threw the mattress, curtains and other articles which had burned out the window.

Although firemen used as little water as possible—about 200 gallons—to avoid flooding the rest of the hall, most of Miss Kotekas's belongings were soaked.

Clean-up crews mopped up the water and cleared the hall of smoke that night.

According to a University report, the blaze started on the mattress and spread to the rest of the room.

### "Don't Know How"

Miss Kotekas said, "A couple of girls were smoking in my room between 6:30 and when I left. We put out the cigarettes in an ash tray on the dresser—which, by the way, was still on the dresser after the fire. I just don't understand how it started."

"I'm trying to dry out my books and I haven't got many clothes left but I guess I'll manage," she said.

Miss Kotekas said she was not aware that she would have to pay for the damage to her room, but that she had checked her insurance about personal belongings.

Eight Scott residents moved to other areas of the hall Saturday night while it was cleaned. Miss Kotekas stayed at Chi Omega for three days while arrangements were made for her to occupy another room in Scott.

There will be no changes in the University regulations on smoking in the dorms, Gordon said. "The buildings are all fire resistant and with proper safety measures the fire danger is kept at a minimum."

He added that this was the first fire "of consequence" in UNH residence halls since he became housing director eight years ago.

## Chaos Plans Nov. Issue

Chaos, the student creative writing magazine sponsored by the United Protestant Association, will again be published this year.

Presently, material is being gathered and put in order by a student committee of former contributors who compile the magazine.

The committee, aided by Rev. Joseph Axenroth, Protestant chaplain, is planning to print two editions, one each semester. The first issue will probably come out at the end of November, or as soon as more poetry is obtained from students, according to Axenroth.

## Workers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ready been subjected to review from labor authorities outside the campus," he said. "They found it acceptable and perfectly legal for bartering, striking and making contracts.

During the past few days several administrators have expressed the opinion that a student organization would not have the right to call a strike, Dewey said.

Dewey said, "he assumed students will not have to pay a higher price for board if wages are increased." Frank Poland, director of non-academic personnel, last week stated that if the administration had to raise student wages it would also have to raise board. He also said that if dining hall workers are paid more the price of food might go up.

"You can't legislate the quality of food," Dewey commented. "I should hope the quality would stay at its present level. If an increase in scholarships for the enrolled football players can be obtained, then why not an increase in working students' wages?" he asked.

When told that many commercial restaurants pay wages of \$.75 to a dollar an hour to a worker, Dewey said that you cannot compare that to the situation here.

"I don't feel that non-college workers should be paid such low wages," he said. "It is unfortunate that they are, but it isn't right to say that therefore the college student should be receiving the same.

Poland said that students are paid from \$.90 to \$1.00 an hour at Huddleston and Stillings Dining Halls. Full time employees in essentially the same job earn from \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour.

## APPLEDORE

### TWEED SHOP

### ANNUAL SWEATER SALE

Washington Rd.

Rye

EVENING  
FEATURES

## COLLEGE CORNER RESTAURANT

7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

### PANCAKES

Served with

Maple Syrup and Whipped Butter

Coffee

\*PLAIN

\*BLUEBERRY

\*CINNAMON

\*RASPBERRY

\*STRAWBERRY

ITALIAN GRINDERS  
50c

PEPPER STEAK GRINDERS  
.55c

ITALIAN MEAT BALL SANDWICH  
.50c

— Also Serving Sandwiches & Dinners —

### PIZZAS

A GO - GO

Small Plain

.40c

Large Plain

.75c

Available with

Onion Mushrooms  
Peppers Pepperoni  
Ham  
Combination

### HOT PASTROMI

on Bulkie Roll

65c

STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FACULTY WELCOME —  
RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)

Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m., Sundays,

Old Dover Meeting House, Central Avenue,  
Dover (opposite Trakey Street). For information  
or ride call: David Hinman, 8 to 9 p.m.,

868-2768, or Mrs. Dryer 868-9600

## RED'S SHOE BARN

Factory Rejects and Cancellations  
of Famous Brand Shoes

Largest Selection Anywhere

## WHY PAY MORE?

35 Broadway St.

Dover, N. H.

Open 9:30 - 9 (Mon. - Fri.)

9:00 - 9 (Saturday)

## JUST TRADED OK USED CARS

1964 DODGE DART  
4 dr. sedan very low  
mileage

\$1588

1963 CHEVY Bel Air  
4 dr. 6 cyl. auto.  
19,000 miles. New  
white walls. Very  
clean.

\$1488

1963 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 180 engine  
4 on floor. Immaculate.

\$1488

1963 CORVAIR Spider Coupe; 180 hp  
engine; Mag wheels,  
4 on floor.

\$1588

1962 CORVAIR; 4 dr  
1 3 on floor. dr

\$888

1961 BISCAYNE 2 dr  
6 cyl. standard. Very  
clean.

\$888

1961 FALCON 4 dr. 6  
auto.

\$688

1961 PONTIAC Tempest Station Wagon  
Auto.

\$888

1960 CHEVY Bel Air  
4 dr. 8 auto

\$788

1957 CHEVY V - 8  
3 on floor Sport Coupe

\$488

## AS TRADED SPECIALS GOOD VALUE USED CARS

We have many used cars that offer good transportation at low cost. Some need mechanical work, others paint, upholstery, general cleaning. Do it yourself and save.

Come On  
Down —

4 miles down Rt. 108 to

GREAT BAY  
Motor Co. Inc.

Tel. 659-3215

78 Exeter Street

Newmarket, N. H.

Your Local Authorized  
Chevrolet Dealer